Vale Freshmen Tie Varsity Eleven: New York Yanks May Change Ownership

FRESHMEN IN TIE WITH YALE 'VARSITY

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5-Nate beeles's strong freshmen eleven was brought over from their gridiron yesterday to give the Versity their stiffest argument for the week. The freshies scored a tounhdown and nar-rowly missed a drop kick and a field goal against the regulars, the final

Whether the bout did the freshmen any real good is doubtful as Bald-ridge, their stellar tackle and quarter-

say real good is doubtful as Baldridge, their stellar tackle and quarterback Lovejoy were injured, and the
freshmen play Harvard and Frinceton the next two Saturdays for the
1913 championship. Loejoy, whose
shoulder was dislocated, is out of the
same for the freshmen season.
The varsity played without its regular backfield men. Wilson, Ainsworth. Knowies and Legore were all
absent. Some changes were made in
the line which seemed to strengthen
it, though it is too early to tell
whether the improvement will be permanent. The varsity line-up was:
Brans, left end; Betts, left tackle;
Farrar, left guard; White, centre;
Dim Sheldon, right guard; Whittlesey
and G. Sheldon, right tackle; Stillman, right end; Cornell, quarterback;
Snoville, left halfback; Haston, right
halfbacks Guernsey, fullback.

TOST HAS BEEN COACH 14 YEARS

This is-Pielding E. Fost's Leth see a as head coach of the University of Michigan football team. med the U. of M. forces in 1901. Since he has been at the helm at ann Arbor, the mains and blue has digured in 18 big international clashes. Michigan has won eight of them, the eastern teams eight and two resulted in the scores.

Under Yost Michigan won three games from Penn, two from Cornell and three from Syracuse. Michigan tiod Penn and Syracuse. Penn won four games, Syracuse three and Cornell one.

Yost was born in Fairview, Marton county, W. Vs., April 30, 1871. Before starting on his long and brilliant career as a football coach Fost was a star player on the University of West Virginia eleven and later on the Lafayette team.

He obtained his first position as coach in 1887 at Ohio Wesleyan. The following year he coached at the University of Nebraska, and the season of 1898 found him instructing the as born in Fairview, Marton

of 1899 found him instructing the University of Kansas squad. In 1900 he coached, the Stanford University eleven, and his great work with the California boys brought him an offer from Michigan, which he accepted in 1901. He has been the Wolverines He has been the Wolverines football director ever since. Yost has developed a number of stars at Michizan, among them the three wonders. Germany Schultz, Timmy Craig and Willie Heston.

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WILL YANKEES BE SOLD AT MEETING IN CHICAGO?

Report That American League Magnates Are Planning Big Changes in Metropolis

fore the Federal League started and it was through his friendship for John

to the association of the eighth Mar-

tic rules which he drew up in col-

laboration with John G. Chambers.

old Scotch clan was not the only

tury the Queensberry title has been held by dead game sports, and the

famed for their connection with va

hardly an important battle pulled off in England during his mature life

that he did not witness from a place

"Old Q." would rank in history as

dead game sport, who was never bluf-fed, except for one incident of his ca-

reer. When he was Earl of March, before he had acquired the Queens-

perry title, he had a quarrel with an

Irishman over some matter connected

with the turf. In those days the duel was considered the only method of

a big black coffin, on which was a plate inscribed: "James Douglas,

Earl of March, born Nov 5, 1725, died June 10, 1750." When asked to ex-

plain, the Earl's opponent said: "Why,

Old reprobate that he was in some

settling differences of opinion between gentlemen, and the Hibernian challenged the Scotchman to fight it out out on the field of honor. The ways of the field of honor the field of honor.

out on the field of honor. The wea- Green 90 68 110— 268 pons chosen were pistols, and the Read 87 82 84— 253

frishman was known to be a crack Verrelle 81 81 80—242 shot. When the Irishman went to the duelling ground he took with him

in large hunks.

present Marquis is no exception.

Queensberry to entertain a passio

Clan of Queensberry Has

President Frank J. Farrell of the Heved that the American League will ew York Americans and Joseph J. take measures to place a much strongannin, the ewner of the Boston Red er club than the Yankees of the last meeting which has been called by was a hopeless tailender shows that same that started against Dartmouth.

President B. B. Johnson. Mr. Farrell a winning team would get much The return of Eddie Trenkmann and again denied that one of the reasons greater patronage.

American League realizes the fact that last season in Philadelphia showed that the Quaker City could no It was stated some time ago that that the Quaker City could no longer be considered a stronghold. Lannin had been carrying on negotiations with the defeat of the Giants in the National League race, the American account.

This yarn started because John With Glick at help the course of the course o This yarn started because John M. Ward was a regular visitor at Mr. Lannin's hotel in Garden City where in and gain the confidence and sup-port of the New York fans.

It is a significant fact that since Frank Chance resigned as manager of the Yankees no move has been made to get players either by purchase or draft. The Yankees now have the M. Ward that the other Wards of the same roster that they did last season. Brooklyn Feds were able to obtain a being made to box at the world's series game at Mr strengthen any position. It is be- Lannin's Fenway Park in Boston.

AD WOLGAST HAS MUCH BAD FORTUNE

Apparently life is just one case of hard luck after another with Ad Wolgast the former lightweight cham Just as the little Michigan slugger appears to have big things in line in the fight game something always turns up and robs him of his chance. Back in 1911 Freddie Welsh and Wolgast were matched at Vernon, Cal., for a real championship bettle. But right on the avec of ship battle. But right on the eve of the mill-Wolgast was stricken with appendiciti ndicitis and the bout had to be

Hardly had he gotten over this operation when he met Johnny Tillman a practical unknown in Hudson, Wis and broke his right arm in the fight. Now it seems to be the same old story in the Welsh fight in New York Perhaps it wouldn't have made any difference in the result of the mill, even if Wolgast had not broken his arm again, but now it looks as if the former champion has lost whatever chance he had in winning back that world's title.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL

night. All members are to report Friday night. Those who fall to show up will not be allowed in Sunday's game. This goes.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cornell likes the numbering sy

Taylor, Lafayette's quarterback, has typhoid fever. He is the fifth football man stricken with the disease.

Amherst will have to do some fast stepping to keep in the game with Springfield this week.

Harvard will be a much stronger eam with Morgan and Mahan in the

Fred Daly, who is the whole works in Williams' athletics, has made his ob more solid, if that is possible.

Glick will probably be now called upon to give Princeton's signals in the remaining games.

Critics are roasting Princeton for its oor tackling in the Williams game. Only Harvard has been able to score

Maulbetsch, Michigan's great plunging back, weighs only 155 pounds. Nothing like him in his style of play has been seen on an eastern field this

Sprackling was a great quarter-back in his day, but as a coach he seems to be a fizzle. Brown is hope-less. The students are dissatisfied with things and would just as soon have the season over. Quarterback Murphy seems to be the only player who can carry the ball, but even with Murphy in the game the team looks soft and not well coached.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1860-Sam Hurst, "the Stalybridge Infant," defeated Tom Paddock in 5 found no lack of men to cover his rounds at Newburg, Eng. This was money. He then enclosed a letter rounds at Newburg, Eng. This was the only time in ring history that a fighter became champion as a result of his first ring battle. 'The "Infant" was an absolute novice at the game, fifty miles long before the hous was while Paddock was a veteran. Hurst's up, and "Old Q." pocketed a neat gigantic stature more than made up sum.
for the difference in experience, and the fight lasted but a few minutes, the blow which put Paddock out fracturing two of his ribs. As this was Hurst's first ring battle, it was also Paddock's last. He never fully recovered from the injuries received, and died three years later. At that time pusilism was under the ban in England, and a select company of sports gers, the largest eastbound passenger engaged a special train to take them list she has taken since the outbreak the country, without any definite of the war. knowledge of where they were goins. The ring was pitched at several places along the line, but was broken up by along the line, but was broken up by Co., Ltd., with headquarters at Toron-the police, before a quiet spot was to, filed a voluntary petition in bank-found.

1877-Spike Robson, English feather-weight, born at North Shields, Eng-1908-Jack "Twin" Sullivan defeated Prendergast in nine rounds at

Farmer Want Ade, One Cent a Word, shot in self defence,

BACKS DRILL

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5-The Tigers had their last actual scrimmage before the Harvard game in the Palmer Stadium yesterday afternoon.

bridge with Coach Penfield. They will go into the Stadium on Friday morning to practice catching punts. ox left last night for Chicago, where few seasons have been. The support The line-up for the Harvard game, they will attend the mysterious league which fans gave the team when it it now seems, will be practically the McLean to the Tiger line was strengthen the forwards greatly on strengthen and defense. The ends again denied that one of the reasons of the meeting was to make a change in the ownership of his club. He stated that he had no intention of selling out.

Baseball men declare, however, that one of the principal reasons for the meeting is to do something in relation to the New York Club. The any terms of peace which will in any terms of peace which will be a term to the forwards greatly on the

sets will get in during the course of Ames' showing the last few days.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5-The U. of P football team had its last scrimmage on Franklin Field yesterday after-noon before the departure of the squad today for Ann Arbor, where the Quakers play Michigan on Saturday. Produced Many Game Sports was the hardest practice of the week, and the coaches kept the men To the boxing fan the name of working until dark against Queensberry is a familiar one, owing quis of Queensberry with the pugilis-

The entire varsity eleven was in the lineup, and many of the substitutes also get into the scrimmages. But this particular member of the The squad left today, and the students gave them a rousing sendoff.

FIELDER JONES TELLS HOW TO RULE PLAYERS

olden times the chieftains of the tribe of Douglas-which is the family name of the Queensberrys were famous warriors, but their modern next season. the most celebrated of these titled sportsmen was James Douglas, Earl of March and afterward Marquis of Queensberry, who was born 189 years ago to-day, Nov. 5, 1725. "Old Q." as he was known in views follow:

"I know two little of the Federal eague to express my views of it as compared to the American league of

at the ringside. The seat of hon-or was reserved for "Old Q," and he to work for him. never failed to back his judgment of "I was tired of baseball. That's ACORN A. C. SMOKER TO-NIGHT. match between "Bull" Mannos and a fighter's ability with coin of the every important battle he stood to win or lose several thousand pounds. He

bad for a baseball club.
"If the men are in the hotel play-

of mystery" in Piccadilly, and the Tobacco or beer will not hurt a stories that were told of the doings man in his prime, provided, of course there shocked respectable London to he doesn't use them to excess. Ciga-its depths. Doubtless many of the rettes, like dice playing, are barred. tales had a basis of fact, for "Old "A player should be in bed at 11:30. tales had a basis of fact, for "Old "A player should be in bed at 11:30.

Q." we are forced to believe, was That gives him time to go to a theatre none too particular about his private get a bite to eat and return to the

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ways, "Old Q." was the friend and Cave 95 patron of many a luckless chap, and Pace 75

Deputy Sheriff Peter Fuller was shot and seriously wounded when he

PRINCETON

Six of the Princeton first string backs and the center left today for Cam-

One thing is certain, however, both

John M. Ward plays golf. Mr. Ward PENN GIVES PLAYERS went to Mr. Lannin's hotel long be-SENDOFF ON START TO TACKLE MICHIGAN

scrubs, who used the Michigan for mations.

Fielder Jones has adopted some exellent ideas which have had much to do with his success in the past, and by carrying out the same he hopes to pur the St. Louis Federals up in the race An eastern scribe, sent out to get an interview with Jones, found that Fielder does not talk much, but says lots, as the answer to his questions proved, some of Jones'

"I didn't come back into baseball his latter years, was one of the first patrons of pugilism, and there was "I know two lit

1908, when I last participated.
"Comiskey knows the ins and outs of baseball. That's why it was casy

"A ten-cent limit poker game isn't

out, no telling where.
"Tobacco or beer will not hurt a

plain, the Earl's opponent said: "Wh	y. Hicks 125 105 88- 318		
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no more than fair that I should pr	o- Game tonight, American Chain Co.		
vide an oaken overcoat for you, sin	ce vs. Crane Co.		
you are certain to need it within	A .		
very few minutes." The calm assu	HARVEY HUBBELL.		
ance of the Irishman got "the goat"	• (Park City Alleys.)		
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anology to the Irishman. That in	el- Wood 76 74 76- 226		
dent cured the Earl of the duelli	ng Comstock 62 70 - 71- 203		
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Another famous exploit of this			
tled gambler was to wager a large su			
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was before the raffroad era, such			
thing seemed impossible, and the Ea			
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vs. Court Wheeler.

SLUGGERS ARE TO BE BARRED BY HARVARD AND PRINCETON

Snappy Snapshots Of Interest To Those Who Follow Sporting Events

rule that severe punishment will be inflicted on any player who is guilty of unsportsmanlike tactics. It, has local boys 'a the recent game. The Crimson and Tiger that any man guilty of slugging or other unnecessary roughness in a game shall be barred from further participation in football during his college course. There have been many disqualifi-

cations for rough play this year and the climax was reached when Pat-terson of the Washington & Jefferson team followed an official to the dressing room and threatened to beat him because Patterson had been ruled out of the Harvard game for slugging.

The American league is evidently tired of having its New York patronage rulned by the actions of Bill Dev erey, who owns the majority of stock in the New York Americans. The league magnates gathered in Chicago today and it is said that Frank Farrell-and Devery will be forced to sell their New York stock. If this is done several star players will probably be traded to New York, and an effort made to give the Yankees a high class team. Regarding the predicted change in the ownership of the New York would only say that the subject would come up for discussion before the meeting adjourned and that a transfer of the club into new hands might take place. President Johnson declined to Waiter Ahearn, the New London disclose the identity of the probable catcher will carry his 220 pounds very new owners.

In spite of the war and the high cost of living, people will pay \$2 to see a football game. It is estimated that the Princeton-Harvard game in Cambridge Saturday will attract \$75;- Artillery at the armory, November 23. Princeton struggle will yield \$80,000; my Houck of Philadelphia may be All receipts will be topped by the Harvard-Yale contest which is expected to bring receipts of \$140,000.

The Remington-Yost football war- the reys of New Haven at Yost field Sun- tie.

day. The Yosts have shown more In order to promote clean football, pepper since Howie Baker was signed Harvard and Princeton have made a to play quarterback. They will have to improve considerably to win Sunday for the Humphreys outplayed the keep the Crimson's second team local boys 'a the recent game. The equipped with all the plays the Jer been agreed by representatives of the Humphreys will bring a big delega-

Washington & Jefferson teams, which tomed to working with the resulars meet Saturday, have piled up the big- and without handicapping the team gest scores in the east in their pre- play. liminary games. Pittsburgh rolled up 96 points against Dickinson and Washington & Jefferson scored 105 against the same team.

All tickets for the Yale-Princeto game have not been taken and there will be public sale at Spalding's stores in New York beginning tomorrow

Mike Gibbons of St. Paul is very inxious to get a chance at the middleweight boxing title. willing to post \$5,000 for a match with George Chip or Jimmy Clabby. Money means nothing in Mike's life. It is said that Willie Ritchie will

not be able to make the lightweight limit again to defend his title. He is very fat now and in discussing a bo with Johnny Dundee recently was only willing to box at catchweights. Referees in the Inter-State polo

gracefully in immaculate white scen Frankie Mack and Joe Shugrue have been signed for the star bout of

league must wear white uniforms.

the show to be given by the Coas seen in the semi-final. Nate Wheeler of this city is meet-

ing with great success as coach His team has freshmen.



ly English champions, including John ing cards, it's better than if they were hold their second of a series of will be the third man in the ring. Kossuth street, the Acorn A. C. will members and the followers of fistiana. The entertainment will start promptly at 8:30 and will consist of a boxly at 8:30 and will consist of a box- The matchmaker, Arch Cameron, ing card of four bouts, a wrestling after a little hard work has finally match, singing by a few local vocalists and refreshments,

Yale vs. "Toots" Slattery 6 rounds; and poems. Mike will dispense his latest poem "The Cartridge Shop rounds; Dick Rowan vs. Tom Haw-thorne and Young Joe Grim, three rounds each in the semi-final; Teddy the intermission and a good time is as-the contest. Following is the flubby vs. Young Brown in the star sured all who attend. The Acorn

bout of 6 rounds. | club is situated with the a wrestling of streets.

PITTSBURGH BASEBALL

took on a serious turn yesterday, and freer from accidents than if it is pro-it is giving his physicians a measure hibited, for it has been proven during

is in for a serious time before the skill of the physicians can stop the malady which has overtaken him. He 11-16, on Indian buying. had intended to go to Omaha next week to attend the meeting of the minor leagues, and expected to meet Fred Clark there, but the trip has been called off.

BOXING NOTES

(By T. S. Andrews.) Why is it that when a fatality of any kind occurs in the ring a great hubbub is made about it in the papers and by others, but with fatalities in other lines of sport very little attention is given to it? Last week one of the occasional barn fights was held near Chicago and in this instance there was a fatal ending. Two boys, untrained met and one was hurt by a fail, resulting fatally to the youth. The one boy solution in the second of the Sherwood100 87 96—288 to hand over to his wife the \$60 he Brown162 82 129—313 got, but was almost paralyzed with The Cunarder Lusitania left New
York for Liverpool with 600 passengers, the largest eastbound cassenger list she has taken since the outbreak of the war.

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6. Commission of the proper authorities. However, within a few days of the time the ring fatality occurred, there were seven deaths of young men on the football field, most of them in the middle west, but very little men-The Turkish ambassador at Petro- tion was made of the same. All the tried to take a revolver from William grad was assaulted by a Russian em- football players were young men at Mitchell, a special election deputy, at ploye who was angered over the am-fight schools and colleges. In addi-tion, there were many others badly shot in self defence.

Mitchell, a special election deputy, at ploye who was angered over the am-bassador's refusal to pay him four tion there were many others badly months' salary that was due him.

Hjalmar Costanois, - catch-as-catch-To-night in their club rooms on can. Time 15 minutes.

Cossuth street, the Acorn A. C. will "Slim" Brennan will be the an-

secured "Mike" Broderick the author of "Casey on a bat" to amuse the The boxing card is as follows: Kld spectators with his monologue, jokes

Hubbs vs. Young Brown in the star sured all who attend. The Acorn line-up of both teams: bout of 6 rounds. QARTIANDS.

should one sport be made the "goat" of and the other passed by almost un-MAGNATE VERY SICK noticed. Accidents are bound to oc-Pittsburgh, Nov. 5.—The condition of President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh National league club, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, trol and the sport will be cleaner and the property of the prop of alarm. Mr. Dreyfuss went home from his office on Oct. 26 with a cold, which was considerably worse before the next morning and has been getting worse gradually ever since.

The past number years that it is an impossibility to stop it. Boxing today is one of the cleanest sports we have and, deserves support instead of the continual knocking that is handed out thing worse gradually ever since. ting worse gradually ever since.

Other complications have set in, and it begins to look as if the Pirate boss match.

In London silver was firmer, at 22

HARVARD TO

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 5 Hand vard's preparation for the coming of the Tigers to the Stadium Saturday continued yesterday afternoon along the lines of the earlier part of the week, the greater part of the afternoon being spent working out the de fenses for the Tiger plays.

All fall Princeton has been chang ing its attack constantly, and it has been no easy matter for the scouts to seymen have been putting on. The changes in the team yesterday were not permanent, but were calculated The University of Pittsburgh and to get some of the substitutes accus

> Trumbull was out of the rushing and Wallace, too, and Bradlee did no work in the backfield. Hardwick was behind the line with Mahan and Francke, as in the Michigan game. and Smith, a recently returned original, whose work against the Wolverines was very good up to the time he was hurt, was at right end in place of Hardwick. R. Curtis played right tackle, while Bigelow and Harris played centre. The latter is a man or m the coaches are working hard as Bigelow is the first substitute guard, as well as substitute centre. and should he be needed for guard and anything happened to Wallace, Harris would have to get into the Harris was very good as defensive back, and is well sufted for Harvard's style of centre play on de

Mahan did more kicking yesterday afternoon, and will be a very neces gary man for the Princeton game. Morgan, a tackle who has been out with a broken hand, was out running about the field.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 .- In addition to Bender, Plank and Coombs, it is reported that "Rube" Oldring is also slated for release. So far as can be learned Oldring has not been placed on the walver list, for it is almost osrtain that no team in the American league would waive on him, but he will very likely figure, in a trade unhas been made to him to jump to the Federals.

This raid is one of the "surprises the Federals declared they hand to Johnson, Tener and Hermann when the recent peace negotiations failed to materialise. Offering is one of the most popular players on the Athletics, and his release would no doubt cause a big surprise to the fans, but Manager Mack is said to have planned to include Oldring in his list of players to be released, and Connie usually carries through his plans

OAKLANDS AND TIGERS TO CLASH ON SUNDAY

The fast Tiger team of Bridgeport

Blagriff L. H. Newton (Palmer (Thompson, Wells) Nanchy Spencer WilliamsL.G.........Bellec (Hollinger) H. DelormeQ.B... (J. Delorme) FinneganR.H.B. Bayne (W. Tickey) (Dutch)

The Aguas Callentes peace confer ence has declared Venustiano Carranza an enemy to the peace of Mexico and in rebellion against Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez, the provisional president.

